NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1887.

MRS. LANGTRY PROVOKED.

SHE DEFIES A SUN REPORTER TO FIND THREE COLORS IN HER HAIR.

Kneetter Under Str Wax Candles, she Bids him Scarch for the Crucks in the Enamel on her Face—Then Tells him a Lot of Things. Mrs. Langtry looked, as she said she felt, very cool, comfortable, and contented, last evening. in the reception room of her shrubbery-hidden house at 361 West Twenty-third street. For the rest she was charmingly bright of eye and fresh of complexion, and she was in Japanese dress—blue silk, heavily em-broidered in gold and silver, and many-colored sliks with all sorts of queer devices, including the crest of the prince who once owned the dress. The lining of the robe and its accessories were of rich red silk. She was disposed to begin an interview with a Sun reporter by

"Do you know," asked she, "that THE SUN said something very spiteful about me? What makes me feel so provoked about it is because THASEN is copied so. I found it everywhere in the Cestern papers.
"No. how does this sound?" she continued.

dolorously. "'Mrs. Langtry's hair varied from raven blackness to bright gold, with some gray to be seen in places. The cracks in the enamel on her face could be distinctly seen.' That is on her face could be distinctly seen. That is what I read all over the country and everywhere credited to THE SUN."

The reporter suggested that Sun was a very common name among newspapers, and that pechaps the country papers had mistaken the credit.

Well," responded Mrs. Langtry, smiling,

"Vell," responded Mrs. Langtry, smiling,
"you simil see."

bhe rose from a divan that matched her costume, and kneit at the centre table so that her
authors built described in a knot at the back
of the neek, was in the full glare of six wax
candles, whose light was concentrated by a
fringed shade of old gpld silk.

"There," she cried, "is if not all one color?"
Her visitor made a careful inspection, and
declared that the shade was uniform.

Then turning her face to the light she made
a picture that her piquant expression, her fine
eyes, her complexion, and the pure white candle light rendered hewitebrag.

Declare to me," she commanded, imperionsly, "whether you see any cracks in the
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onsly, "whicher you see any cracks in the ename!." In the selemnty declared that there were neither cracks nor enamel, the reporter was on a footing to interview Mrs. Langury without promitie. The first question was about her application for citizenship.

"I did it in Chilitornia because only two years, notice of intention is required there. Here it is five years, and you know I could not wait so long as that, I am too anxious to become an American."

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" Did not the English members of your party orificire your action?

Bless you, no. Why, it is too funny for anything. They have all declared intentions, too.

The manager, the members of the company, my servants, and all. My footman went the very next day after I did.

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The weather was mentioned—in fact it men-joued inself. "Oh. 90" is not hot." said Mrs. Langiry. It was 103" where I was last Eriday. I am going to stay in New York." But when she was made nequainted with the permicious netivity of humidity, she was doubtful about

activity of numinary, she was usuated a staying.

"It is too bad," said abe. "I wanted to work on my new play. Mr. Cordian wrote it and appears in it with me. It is as four-set drama, and I am a boy in one act in a late sixteenth century contonne. I turn boy long eneugh to kill a man," she added in a very business-like way. "What do you think of it? It is a fene-ing scape."

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Without waiting for an answer she continued. "And I want to fix up my house. I have a carload of indian curiosities to put in the hall. I have got to leave this house in September, and am going down to Stuyvesant square. I played to a house built Indians," she added, vivaciously. "Wasn't that good, with Ruffalo Bill playing budges to all England. The Indians sill playing budges to all England. The indians sill playing budges to all England. The indians sill play the greatest that good with money I had paid to see fine in "Garant with money I had paid them for curiosities. I wonder what they thought of it? They are so wonderfully expressionless. I made the funniest mistake one day. Two Indians came in the car, and one of them was very handsome. I thought it was a squaw. She had strong woman's features, I thought, but I was sure it was a squaw, and probably the other one's wife. I gave her a fan, some handkerchiefs, and things a woman would like. They were tucked away somewhere automatically and without the slightest facial expression. When they left the car my butler took a fancy to her elegant beaded lengings and bought them. When they were taken off, the legs were swarthy and muscular, not at all like a woman's. It was a young brave—one who had killed ever so many men. I am going to have an Indian boy for a waiter. I ordered one at Ogden."

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In regard to her trin, Mrs. Langtry said it was more successful pecuniarily than even her first with Abbey, though her prices then were higher. She feit quite rich, she said, and had bought a 7,000 acre ranch in California. It is divided between two countles, Lake and Napa, and is between Bacamento and the Pacific. "Isn't it tunny," she said. "Why, it is as big as the island I was born in. [A little arithmetical she like this is seen a terribly big country. I feel as though I had come across the ocean. It does not seem possible that we have been travelling all in one country. I did not get in until 3 this morning. I had to come on the Eric. The limited would not had my car. Wasn't it horrid?"

Mrs. Langtry talked about her legal troubles, how she drove twelve miles out of Detroit to take a train, how her maid was served with papers in the carriage while she walked unsuspected from the theatre, how her car caught fire, and many other moving experiences. She ended the interview by a tremendous effort of memory that resulted in this declaration:

"I don't think I have had any new lawsuite that have not been published, but I don't know how many I have got altogether."

EARTHOUAKE SHOCKS OUT WEST.

A Mild Shaking Up in Several States of the Mississippl Valley. EVANSVILLE, Aug. 2 .- At 121 o'clock this morning a slight earthquake shock was felt here. Three tremors immediately followed

each other. CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Despatches from Jacksonville, Centralia, and Jonesboro, Ill., this morning indicate that the earthquake shocks noted

and indicate that the earthquake shocks noted at Nashville, St. Louis, and Evansville early this morning were general throughout southern and central lilinois. At Jacksonville the vibrations seemed to be from east to west, but at Jonesboro from northwest to south. In the latter place a rumbling noise was heard, and the shocks were of sufficient force to cause pictures to fall from the walls. The time was 12:40 A. M.

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8T. LOUIS. Aug. 2.—A slight carthquake shock was felt in this city at 13:86 this morning. It was distinctly tolt in private residences in the western part of the city, where it woke up occupants of houses, but no damage is reported. The movement was from south to north, and the vibrations lasted from 5 to 8 seconds. Nashville, Aug. 2.—Much alarm was caused by the earthquake shock this morning in a number of towns within one hundred miles of this city. Houses were shaken, sleepers awaksned, and household articles rattled in a lively way. People fied from their homes. Women steamed, and were with difficulty induced to return. In some places two shocks were felt, the second being fifty minutes after the first vibration.

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HUNTSYLLE, Ala., Aug. 2.—At 12½ this morning a distinct earthquake shock was felt in this city, arousing sleepers by the noise and motion. The vibration was from south to north, and was followed by a protracted tremor, having a duration of about twelve seconds.

GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN ECUADOR.

CUENCA ECUADOR.

CUENCA ECUADOR, June 29.—At 6% o'clock this monning a terrible earthquake awoke the greater part of our citizens, and nearly all of them rushed into the streets without clothing. The movement was accompanied by a loud and fearful noise. In the streets and in the squares the people threw themselves on their knees, begging the divine mercy. The curates neanwhile were exhorting the people to fly to the churches. The turrets of the San Blas Church toppied over with a loud erash, and the walls of most of the churches have been severely damaged.

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Most of the houses have been destroyed, and the few still standing are damaged. Should abother shock follow the city will be compled where there, and the Town Hall is destroyed. Sanare there, and the Town Hall is destroyed. Canar has also suffered loss.

At noon the earthquakes continue without bessitian. All the bridges are damaged. The hospital is almost rotally destroyed. The telegraph informs its that shocks have been felt every here as far as Tuican, but with less viously the same that the same has a procession in a pay massing

reserve acts as far as Teienn, but with less viopress that here. A procession is now passing
the creat composed at all the lation
of critic and they are semicing the Almighty
consective with. The shocks injured the
saithouse at Punta Arenas, and one of the
keep t has visited Guayaquii to obtain materim with which to repair it.
Severe shocks have been generally felt
throughout Ecuator.

There'll be Cooler Weather if it Keeps on Blowing-A Boom in Flannel Shirts. One of the most cheerful things that has been observed by the signal service officer on top of the Equitable building since the coming

of the wave of heat and humidity that has submerged New York for more than a month was a change in the direction of the wind. It occurred just after the rain that flooded the streets between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening. There was but little wind with the rain and no lightning worth mentioning, but after the rainfall ceased a gentle breeze set in from the north, bringing a delicious sense of coolness to all who were able to get out of the lee of the houses. It was only blowing atten miles an hour at the signal officer's high perch and scarce half as much on the street on the payement, but the relief it brought was decided. The heat of the day had been oppressive

although the maximum temperature was only 85°, and for the greater part of the day it was less than 80°. The trouble was, as it has been ever since July began, in the amount of mois-ture in the air. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon 76 per cent, of humidity was noted, while at 7 in the morning the percentage was 80, and at night it rose above that figure, registering 83-at 10 o'clock, mat before a second shower of short dirution foll.

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The hope of the city is in the north wind. If that continues the numid air may be driven out to sen, and New York may then revel in a dry atmosphere and a moderate temperature. The hospital ambulaness were kept busy, and at sundown had picked up nineteen persons who had been prostrated by the heat in the streets. Deputy Coroner Jenkins, who has in charge the bodies of Carl Fritz and J. Liddell, the unfortunate in an amazing the work of the contraction of the contract of the west of the west of the contract of the c

who had been prostrated by the heat in the stroets. Deputy Coroner Jenkins, who has in charge the bodies of Carl Fritz and J. Liddell, the unfortunate insane patients in the Ward's Island Asylum, who died of violence, was unable to make a post-mortem examination yesterday on account of the great rush of new ences at the Coroner's office. He telegraphed to the Morgue that he would attend to them to-day. He had twenty-one calls to examine people who had died suddenly yesterday. Business at the Morgue was never so brisk before as it has been during the past week. Yesterday the city burnts from the Morgue numbered 20 adults and 33 children, or 62 in all.

Britiset McCarthy, aged 45, get tired of the heat yesterday, and tried Paris green. It did not kill her, and she was taken to the Harlem Hospitial a prisoner and a very sick woman.

Judge J. P. Unliagher of Rosedale was sunstruck in Hudson street, and taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

The smbulances of the street car companies were kent busy yesterday picking up dead and prostrated horses, but the mortality was not so great as on Monday. The horses were woaker than on the proceding day, but the greatest possible care was taken of them, and on nearly all the ronds the full number of cars was run.

The boom in fiannel shirts is one of the features of the hot weather. A dealer said yesterday that it was impossible for him to supply the demand, which was increasing every day. Their superiority in confort to stiff starched linen is so great that once a man puts one on he throws all social projudices to the winds and clims to it as to a friend who had come to him in his hour of need. Among many of the young men down town there has been formed what they term an "Anti-Riled Shirt" League, and they have a pledge which they sign not to wear a "biled" shirt under a penalty of a fine of 25 cents per day for each offence, The fiannel shirts range in price from \$10.55, and in all colors and patterns from a plain creamy white to hues that would make Joseph's coat of divers

A TORNADO AT WOODSIDE.

It Tears Up the Sod and Tosses Little Emms Shafer and a Baby.

A small but very enthusiastic tornado started up in a potato patch on William Hanson's farm near Woodside Long Island, yester-day forenoon, and described a lively half circle in the surrounding country. Mr. Hapson's farm is midway between Woodside and Steinway on the old Bowery Bay road. The storm arose at about 11% o'clock. For half an hour previous the day kept growing darker, and darker, and the heat became strangely oppressive, and unlike the usual sultriness. The air seemed filled, too, with small, twinkling lights.
Then there came a heavy, rumbling sound, and
the dwellers in Mr. Hanson's house rushed to
the windows. They saw the bell-shaped end of
a silvery white cloud reaching down out of the
dark sky and whiring across the meadow east
of the house.

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It was accompanied by a hissing sound, as of escaping steam. The cloud whirled around and around with frightful rapidity as it sped along, and was tossing the sod of the meadow in all like snowliakes. The tornade had already ploughed across half a field of potatoes. It swept from the meadow across the Bowery Bay road, pitchieg the old rails off both fences, right and left. Then it curved into John Schenck's corn field and ent a clean swath through it about fifteen feet wide. It smashed the smoke house on Mr. Schenck's farm, and an old log house that William Ranson's ancestors lived in eighty years ago, and which has long been a landmark on western Long Island. It touched rising ground on Bergen Hill after it got through with Schench's proporty, and took of the rocoff of a house there as slick as a whistle. The house is tenanted by Michael Shafer. His little giftenma was in the road, with her baby sister, in front of the house and Islow it when she saw the tornado coming. She grabbed the baby and started up the stairs leading to the house. The tornado caught her and threw her down three or four steps of the stairs, but she held up the baby, and both escaped without serious harm.

Then the tornado swept off toward Fresh Pond, diminishing in intensity, and doing little further damage. It spolled about \$500 worth of property in all. Nothing was injured except in the tornado's narrow track. People who stood within 100 feet of it were not harmed in the slightest in the whirl, but in safety watched the spectacle.

THIRTY CATTLE DEAD AT A STROKE Terrific Work of a Connecticut Thunder Storm-Great Damage Done.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 2 .- Last night and early this morning a shower, accompanied by the heaviest thunder and lightning ever known in this vicinity, did damage amounting to many thousands of dollars. A heavy rain fell, but all the damage was from electricity. Telegraph lines are down in all directions and the poles shattered. A ride into the country shows trees stripped of bark on all sides. How lightning could strike so many times in one

shows trees stripped of bark on all sides. How lightning could strike so many times in one shower is a mystery. Not less remarkable are the number of instances in which houses and barns were the target. The lightning struck seven houses in this vicinity, and three barns. None of the former was burned, but all the latter were destroyed. In the different houses there were in the aggregate over lifty people, and only four were prostrated. All these will recover. The escapes were wonderful. The erratic current ran ground and over individuals, fore great timbers into spiniters, and turned over china without breaking it. The entire city and the towns around here were aroused by the thunder, which was terrific and continuous. Women fainted, and those who have hitherto been unmoved in the fercest storms have confessed that the scene was appalling.

George Woodruff had a thrilling experience. After his barn had been struck, and while he was attempting to rescue horses and cattle from the yard, the lightning played about him and struck again. Finally a bolt, more terrific than any which preceded it, seemed to strike directly into the middle of the herd huddled together in fear. More than thirty fell dead, woodruff's loss by fire and highly was the thunder and ightning, howers with heavy thunder have occurred for the last two days at frequent intervals.

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A NORTH WIND FANS THE TOWN. A WOMAN'S FIGHT FOR HONOR

MRS. MIZL ATTACKED ON A NEW JER.

She Battles with Thomas Cosgreve Until Old

Zip, the Hermit, Comes to her Assistance— Coagrave Chased by the whole Countryelde, Mrs. John Mizl, a middle-aged woman, lives in Springfield avenue, Springfield, N. J., with her husband and her 12-year-old son. Philip. Her husband is unable to work, and the support of the family devolves upon her. On Monday she worked in Summit. On her return to Springfield she was accompanied by her son. When they got within a few hundred yards of their home a rough-looking man jumped from behind a clump of bushes at the roadside and with an oath warned Mrs. Mizi not to scream. Then he caught her by the shoul-ders and attempted to throw her down. She is a remarkably strong woman, and to this she owes her escape. She struggled hard, and despite the man's warning threat she screamed loudly. Philip also screamed lustily, and, seeing that he could not help his mother, he ran toward home. Though the spot where the assault was attempted is lonely, the woman's shrill cries were heard by one man. It was old Zip, a hermit hunter, who lives on Bald Eagle Cliff, west of the road. He shouted to a hired man and several neighbors and started down the mountain side with his dog. When he neared the road Mrs. Mizi was still struggling with the

LEXINGTON, Aug. 2.—Returns come in slowly. They indicate a falling off of the Democratic vote. Making estimates from reports received Buckner's majority will be less than 20,000, and his plurality about 30,000. The labor vote was nominal, except in Kenton county. Local option was the issue in some counties, carrying in two or three instances, counties, carrying in two or three instances. The probibition vote is light, but there are some votes in nearly every precinct. The Republican vote indicates a falling off from that of four years ago. The Legislature will be about 90 Democratic majority on joint ballot. The Republicans have gained in the Legislature. There will be two Labor men and three to five Prohibitionists in the Legislature. The vote in favor of a Constitutional Convention is almost unanimous. Fayette county voted against the whipping post, and is in favor of glving with Lexington \$200,000 to the Kentucky Union Railroad.

Louisville, Aug. 2.—Returns from vesterday's election come slowly. Losses and gains in the central part of the State are about equal. From the mountains the returns are very meagre, but both parties are claiming gains in that section. The mountain vote must be had before approximate figures can be given. At present it can only be positively asserted that Buckner's majority will not run over 40,000 nor-under 20,000. There are several Democratic losses in the Legislature, but the majority on joint ballot continues big enough for all practical purposes.

The Courter-Journal will say to-morrow that it has no information to show that Buckner's majority will be materially less than that of Cleveland, which is \$5,000. Local option in the city was defeated by a vote of 15,201 to 4,136. Sixty-four Logislative districts of a hundred alect 49 Democrats, 13 Republicans, 1 Labor. 1 Prohibitionist. The prohibition vote is light, but there are

CHASING CONTRACTOR LYONS.

A Breeklyn Man who is Supposed to be Spending his Honeymoon in Canada.

The Brooklyn police have been chasing Contractor George R. Lyons for two weeks. He is said to be a defaulter to the extent of \$8,000 or more, about \$1,000 of which belonged to a gang of forty Italians whom he had employed to dig out some cellars for a row of new buildings in Bergen street. Lyons, about the middle of June cloped with Miss Ida Colyer, the eighteen-year-old daughter of John W. Colyer of Flatbush, and married her in Philadelphia, Leaving his bride behind him in Philadelphia, he returned to Brooklyn and made peace with his father-in-law. The Italian laborers whom he had employed and to whom he owed two weeks wages clamorously demanded their pay, and Daniel Buckley, who was building the houses, advanced him \$1,000 on the contract, with the explicit understanding that he would pay the men. He not only falled to do so, but raised more than \$7,000 in addition on worthless checks given to other contractors and builders, and then fled to Philadelphia, where he rejoined his bride. He had been gone several days before his operations were disclosed and a warrant issued for his arrest. Detective Boche went to Philadelphia, and at an express office learned that the couple had gone to the northern part of the State. He followed them to their destination only to find that they had fied four hours before his arrival. He there lost the trail, but he suspects that the contractor's honeymon is being continued in Canada. middle of June eloped with Miss Ida Colver.

BUPPALO, Aug. 2.-About fifty delegates mot here to day for the purpose of forming a national organ-ization of street car drivers and conductors. The meeting was called to order by Mr. II. c. Taylor of Philadelphia, and Mortimer U/Gumor of New York was chosen decretary. The delegates say that nothing asvering of a general strike is in contamplation, the note purpose being to combine the various indions and over the country deprises, and is discuss subjects to finished to them.

SOCIALISTS RULE THE TENTH.

A Protest to be Made to the County Committee of the United Labor Party. The conservatives in the United Labor party of the Tenth Assembly district, who were overwhelmingly defeated last week by the Socialists, were sat upon with additional violence last night in the bastment of 197 East

Fourth street. Scelalist D. S. Jacobs presided. The first business was the election of alternates to match the radical trinity of Shevitch, Boohm, and Groenlund, elected last week to represent the party at the Syracuse Convention. Socialists Bordolio, Goldsmith, and Jacobs were

elected by large majorities. But that did not satisfy the radicals. They accused Thomas Bour, a conservative leader, of having put more ballots than his own into the hat at the election of delegates. This was a trumped-up charge, Mr. Bour seid, to get him out of the way. The charge was in the form of a communication from the Thirteenth

form of a communication from the Thirteenth Election district, where both Anarchists and Socialists are numerous.

Somebody moved to lay the communication on the table. A Socialist objected on the ground that it had not been received. Socialist Jacobs sustained the objection. It was received, and a motion to table it was lost. A delegate proposed the appointment of a Committee of Investigation. Jacobs moved that pending the investigation. Jacobs moved that pending the investigation Mr. Bour should be deprived of all rights and privalegas as a member of the party. Even the radicals objected to this. The Chairman appointed the impartial Bordolle and Goldsmith on the committee. Mr. Shevitch declined to serve as did August Meyer. Bour made the point that according to the constitution his case ought to be referred to the Executive Committee had never met, only about fifteen out of thirty election districts being organized. The Chairman reluctably reterred the matter to the committee, which will consider it when it organizes. A motion for the appropriation of \$20 for the expenses of each delegate to the Syracuse Convention was postponed until Tuesday's meeting of the district.

Delegates Bour and Meyer of the conservatives say that the Socialists will kill the United Labor party in the district. A German Catheolic element, they say, recently decided to support the United Labor party, that when they heard of the probability of the Socialists getting control in the district they declared that they would give up the party. The conservatives will take their case to the County Committee, which meets to-morrow night. This is one of the resolutions that they will cause to be introduced at the meeting:

Wierest, An element known as Socialists has acceeded in getting a foothed in the Labor party in our struggle for humanity;

Exedexe, That we as members of the United Labor party, disapprove of the action of the lement, and will admit only those to our ranks who will renounce allegation to the party.

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wages. They live in four of his big tenement 3.491, 3.493, 8.495 Third avenue, and 840 169th street, in Morrisania. He had write of eject-

street, in Morrisania. He had writs of ejectment served upon them on Monday night, issued by Justice Andrew Jackson Rogers of the Twelfth District Court.

The wives of the locked-out eigarmakers waited all day yesterday, with kettles of beling water handy by, in anticipation of the visit of Marshal Hall of Justice Rogers's court. He had heard of the boiling water, and postponed his visit. He notified Jacob Stahl, Jr., who is owner of the houses and complainant in the ejectment suit, that it would not be safe for him to go there at present.

Jacob Karasch, a cigar packer, who is head of one of the sixteen families for which ejectment writs have been issued, said last night:

"Any marshal who comes up here will have a pretty lovely time of it. We are determined, if we are put out of our houses, to let our goods remain upon the sidewalk. We also are determined that no one else shall occupy the houses if we do not."

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It was rumored about Morrisonia last night
that Marshal Hall will make a desperate effort to eject the tenants this morning. Altogether the tenants are \$700 behind in their
rants.

MASTER MASONS AGAINST KNIGHTS

The President of the Association Says that the K. of L. Is a Carse to its Members. ROCHESTER, Aug. 2 .- About 10 o'clock this norning the members of the Master Masous' Association of the State of New York assembled in the Odd Fellows' building on North Clinton street. In his address President W. H. Gorsline of Rochester said:

Workingmen own this city. We have more taxpayers than voters, and, what will interest you builders to learn, we have more freproof buildings than has any other city of the size of Bechester in the United States. We built the first freproof hotel in the United States. We built the first freproof hotel in the United States.

I trust that in our exchange of views we will not lose sight of the fact that whatever we do to elevate the mechanic and inboure will benefit ourselves. Every real aid given to the workingman will be returned tenfold to the employer. I believe that those men who formed the Knights of Labor have made a great mistake. Had they spent the same ingenity, time, and labor in forming insurance and savings institutions, they would have accomplished vasily more for the interest of their families and themselves. Its history tells us that the order is a carse to its neumbers. It will, without doubt, soon be a thing of the past. Trade unions have ecune to stay so long as they are governed by wise composel. That brings it home to us to be guisted by windom and not to let tyramy and overbearing dogmas prevail or govern our actions. than voters, and, what will interest you builders to learn.

Lawn Tennis Tournament.

New Castle, N. H., Aug. 2.-The annual Lawn Tennis Tournament at Hotel Wentworth began to-day. The entries include nearly all the prominent players of the country, and interesting sport is prou ised during the week. Rain this morning left the grounds in bad condition. Many of the contests were brilliant and interesting. Following is the result!

Grout beat Norman 8-8, 8-4. T. S. Taller Leat Williams. 3-4, 6-4, 8-3; G. A. Hurd beat Noffme. 6-4; 6-6.1; k. N. Hurd beat Note. Lee beat Appleton. 6-2, 9-3; k. N. Hurd beat Note. 6-1, 7-3; A. I. Wright beat D. K. Snow, 5-7, 6-3; 6-7; poid beat Anderson. 6-4, 6-3; Enrines beat Manchester. 9-1, 6-3; Forlies beat N. H. Hooper. 7-3, 6-2; F. S. Manutchi beat Lattrop. 6-2, 6-2; Show beat Miller. 6-1, 6-2; Thurber beat Ordut. 6-3, 7-5; Hard beat F. B. Chase. 6-3, 6-2; Thurber beat Ordut. 6-3, 7-5; Hard beat F. D. Chase. 6-3, 6-3; Hoppin beat Chase. 6-3, 6-2; L. Salters beat Miller, 6-3, 6-3; S. Taller beat H. F. Raker. 6-1, 6-3; Hoppin beat Chase. 6-1, 6-2; L. Salters beat Miler, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; T. S. Taller beat H. F. Taller, 6-2, 6-3. sed during the week. Rain this morning left

Whitestone Saloon Keepers Arrested. Six saloon keepers of Whitestone, L. L. John

Claney, William Taylor, Henry Beekman, John Beck man, Charles Watts, and Philip Kroeisar, were arrusted yesterday, accused of selling liquor on last Sunday. The yesterday, accused of selling fit of the last similary. The complaints were made by the Law and Greber Association, at the lastination, it is said, of the ex-President of the village, H. Corey. All the above-named person made affidavits in opposition to Mr. Corey in proceedings had before Justice Cullen, relating to the affice of President of the village, from which Mr. Corey was recently used. The saloes tespers will be arraigned before defined Drive in Funking to moorrow.

THE ANNIE W. HODGSON CASE

CAPTAIN MORRISON'S STORY OF THE SEIZURE OF HIS VESSEL. Offence Intended and No Injury Done to

Canada to Warrant the Setzure-Admiral Luce Asks the Canadians Questions. GLOUCESTER, Aug. 2 .- Capt. Morrison of the schooner Annie W. Hodgson, which was recently seized at Shelburne, N. S., for an alleged violation of the customs law, reached his home to-day, and received a cordial welcome

by his friends and neighbors. He gives this version of the seizure of his versel; When we were at anchor fifteen miles off Shelburne a dory, containing two of my crew, got astray. They finally rowed into the harbor, anchoring inside of the light, about eight miles from the Custom House. At the time there was a thick fog. A dory was sent ashore to see if the men had landed, and soon returned with the stray men. The vessel was then got under way and proceeded for home. She had only gone a short distance when the fog cleared, and a boat from the Canadian cutter Advance, containing the Captain, was seen approaching alongside. When he came up he asked several questions concerning the Annie W. Hodgson's voyage and what it was doing in the harbor. I informed him that we had been looking for men who had got astray. I was ordered to proceed to the harbor, and compiled with the mandate, I then went on shore, and was told that I would have to wait for further orders from Ottawa. The order came from the Canadian capital to impose the fine of 4400, which I paid under protest. The fish that the crew of the dory brought on board the Hodgson, although they were taken outside the three-mile limit, the men were not allowed to dress, and consequently, they became spoiled."

The people of Shelburns were all in sympathy with Cart, Morrison, for it was evident he did not intend to violate any law, as the vessel had procured a fare of fish and was ready to sail for home. who had got astray. I was ordered to proceed

SWIMMING AND DYING AT ONCE. A Curious Suicide From the States Island Ferryboat Westfield,

Passengers who sat on the port side of the Staten Island ferryboat Westfield, on her way up to the city at 3% o'clock yesterday afternoon, became inter-ested in the actions of a man of about 55, who sat on the bench just abaft the rise in the deck, where it covers the wheel. When opposite Bedlow's Island he took off his hat and laid it on the bench beside him, after which he stood up and removed his coat, a light seersucker He sat down and looked meditatively at the water for a minute, and then took off a pair of leather slippers.

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The interest increased when he pulied off one sock and stood up by the rail with his hands on it, gazing down into the water, but no one interfered with him. Suddenly he drew back slightly and then vanided easily over the rail and dropped feet first into the froth-covered rollers raised by the wheels.

A cry of "Man overboars" was started instantly, and followed by a rush of passengers aft. The pilot slopped the engine, and then the man was seen to rise and beath as immuning through the froit a long way astern toward the steamer.

The deck hands lowered a boat and pulled to him. They found him astimuting mechanically, but with his syen closed and his senses must departed. He was handed at the ferry house in New York. There the surgeon from the Merrine Hospital office gave him an injection of brandy, but he was pronounced dead dive minutes after he was landed.

He was 6 feet 10 inches high, and had light brown halr and a moustache. Headed his secressive coat, he wore a waistonat of the same material, dark trousers, and a gray fannel shirt of good quality. He had one cent and a pocket knife with four blades and a cerkscrew in his pockets. His body was sent to the Morque.

Two tiermans called at the Police Central Office last light looking for ithings of Carl Solmere of 228 East Third sireet, who disapreared from his home early vesterday morning. Sephorer was a sassinge manifacturer, and for weeks past his friends have noticed that he was Schnorer, and they went to the Morque to cannot he was being body. Echnorer's with and Jamily are in Germany.

Obitoary.

Elisha A. Welch, the original "Yankee clock" man, died Monday at Forestville, Conn., aged 78. His 21st birthday came on a Sunday, and the next morning be started in business for himself, with two employees, making clocks. His goods were peddled all over the country fifty years ago, and from two the number of his employees reached a thousand. He leaves an estate us-timated at over \$3,000,000. employees reached a thousand. He leaves an estate estimated at over \$3.00,000.

W. A. Wiking editor of the Whitehall Thier and President of the New York Press Association died suddenly yesterday after an timess of only a few hours.

Israel R. Sayre died on Xonday at 113 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, aged 69. He had been engaged in the real estate business for several years.

Col. Edward Robertson of Eston Rouge, Congressman elect from the sixth lequisians district, died suddenly yesterday, aged 64. He was addition of Laudslan and held other state offices before the war, was elected to the Ferty 65th, Erry sixth, and Forty-sysveith Congresses, and was Chairman of the Committee on the Mississippi River. He was renominated for the Fifthel Congress last year and elected without opposition.

Philippe Xavier Pelissier, the distinguished Franch

Acetdent on a Coney Island Hond. While Engine 2 on the Sea Beach Railroad drawing three cars and in charge of Engineer Dunie Hummer, was running between Gravesend and the

Concy Island terminus yesterday morning the driving rod on the lefthand side broke and punched a hole in the botter, from which the steam issued in could. The steam caused considerable fright among the passengers, Hummer, in spite of the hot seems allow to his post. The engine stopped just this side of the draw bringe crossing Louisy Island Creek. The Mount Verson Hailroad Sold. The Mount Vernon and East Chester Raila judgment of foreclosure and sale obtained by Adoph is ranger as trustee of the company. The road was sold but week by Referee Plant to \$40,000, but there was a misunderstanding as to the sale. Leopoid Wortheimer of this city bounts the road yesterday for \$67,000. Mr. Wortheimer will endeavor to make it a paying property.

A HITCH ABOUT THE DURL The Seconds of Boulanger and Ferry Fatl to

Paris, Aug. 2.—Gen. Boulanger's seconds ublish a report of what they say occurred at the conference between them and the seconds

of M. Ferry. Gen. Boulanger desired a serious

reparation-one properly proportioned to the count he proposed exchange shots un-

til one was hit, the choice of the distance to be left to the seconds of M. Ferry.

These conditions not being accepted, Gen. Boulanger's seconds agreed to be content with an exchange of shots between the principals at twenty paces. between the principals at twenty baces without any word of command. Considering this proposal to embody the extreme limit of Gen.

Boulanger's formal instructions his seconds did not feel authorized to make any further proposition.

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M. Ferry's seconds would only accept a duel at twenty-five paces, with a single exchange of shots, the fire to be opened at a word of command. Thereupon, as the offended party has the right to dictate the conditions of a duel without being obliged to submit to terms dictated by his adversary's seconds. Gen. Boulanger's second swithdrew from the statement that they were unable to come to an agreement respecting the conditions of the duel. They explain that they proposed the same conditions as those under which Gen. Boulanger fought with Baron Lareinty, and that Gen. Boulanger's seconds refused to accept such conditions, asserting that they had the right to settle the details of the offer.

Lareinty, and that Gen. Boulanger's seconds refused to accept such conditions, asserting that they had the right to settle the details of the affair. M. Ferry's seconds declined to admit the claim of the offended party to settle the conditions.

A VICTORY FOR HOME RULE.

The Dismared Tories Expected to Modify Their Irish Policy.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-An election was held o-day in the Bridgeton division of Glasgow. to fill the Parliamentary seat made vacant by he resignation of E. R. Russell, a Home Rule Liberal, who at the last election received 4,364 votes against 3,567 for his Conservative opponent. Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the Liberal candidate, was elected to-day by a vote of 4.654 to3.353. The immense increase in the Gladstonian

vote has caused a panic among the Unionists. When the result of the election became known in the House, members deserted the benches

When the result of the election became known in the House, members deserted the benches and flocked to the lobbies, where they earnestly discussed the political outlook. The Home Rulers were judilant.

The Ministerialists admit that a modification of the Government's Irish policy is probable under this conclusive proof of the spread of diadstonianism. The section of the Conservative party which was pressing the Cabinet to proclaim the National League was on the verge of success, but it is thought that the efforts of these Conservatives will now be ineffectual and that all the efforts of the Government toward coercion will be relaxed.

It is also believed that another result will be that Mr. Gladstone will be more chary of promising concessions to the Liberal Unionists and will rather seek a consolidated alliance with the Parnellites, who have been becoming uneasy and dissatisfied since the ex-Fromier's speech leaving it an open question as to the separation of Ulster from the rest of Iroland.

Sir George Trevelyan, in a speech this evening, said that his victory made it next to impossible for the Government to proclaim the Irish National League. The election, he declared, largely settled the Irish question. Henceforth Ireland must be treated in a spirit of conciliation, kindness, and confidence.

ATTACKING MR. DILLON.

Four Tory Members Accuse Him in the Commons of Palechood.

LONDON. Aug. 2 .- In the House of Comons this evening Mr. Dillon complained of a statement that appeared in a provincial newspaper, charging him in a recent debate with laughing in approval of the stoning of a daugh-ter of the agent of Lord Sligo during a school procession in Belfast. Mr. Dillon said he made it a rule not to notice newspaper assertions. but this offensive and disgusting passage was too much for him. [Conservative cries of "It is true!"]

Mr. Dillon-Who says it is true? It is absolutely false.
Mr. Halsey-I say it is true. I distinctly remember

Mr. Halsey-I say it is true.

In occurrence.

Mr. Maclean of Oldham-I heard it, too.

Mr. Webster-Bo did I.

Mr. Price-And I also.

Mr. Dillion-I say it is false against the four of you.

Cries of "Order!" and home rule cheers. It is part of a system of infamous and atroclous falsehood by which an attempt is being made to hunt the Irish members our whole life.

as stem of instead and to hunt the Irish members out of public life.

The Speaker—Order! You must not make such charges against members.

Mr. Dillom—I have reason to suppose that the offensive passage was supplied by a member. No more atrocfous an accusation could be made, yet other members shout that it is true. Are Irish members to have any protection here! I have heard the Speaker call members to order for language which beside this sinks into insignificance.

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The Speaker—I am the judge of order hers. The members who said that the accusation is true put their own vorsion upon what passed during the debate referred to.

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Mr. Maclean, amid an uproar, maintained that when the assault upon the girl was mentioned laughter was heard among the Parnellites, and that Conservative members indignantly cried "Shame!" He would acquit Mr. Dillon of sharing in the laughter if he repudiated such conduct.

Mr. Dillon—You misrepresent what occurred. I ask instice at the speaker's hands. The accuration ought to be withdrawn. If charges of 10 is character are allowed to be buried against us there will be an end to all public decency and order in Parliament.

The Speaker—The laughter which members declare they heard was meant to be interpreted in an offensive sense. If Mr. Dillon repudiates the statement, the House can accept the repudiation.

Mr. Dillon insisted that this was insufficient. He demanded the protection of the Chair in the withdraws.

The Speaker—Order! I have settled the incident. to withdraw.

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Mr. Dilton—Then these measures of justice are for one
set of members and there is no justice for another set.

[Home rule cheers.]

Debate on the Land bill was then resumed. Russia's Progress in Central Asia.

BOMBAY, Aug. 2.-The Czar recently sounded the Ameer of Bokhara as to whether his subjects would masses nussia in the event of war. The Ameer replied that his subjects were Moslems and would rebel if he resisted Russia. A proclamation of the trur has been posted on the gates of Samsreand promising that Russia will not interfere with the Turkomans and Uzbeks, provided Russian troops have a free passage through the country. sasist Russia in the event of war. The Ameer replied

Capt. Mackenzie Wins First Prize. FRANKFORT, Aug. 2.—The international chess tournament has been concluded. Capt Mackenzie of New York won the first prize. B'ackburn and Weiss divided the second and third prizes, and Bardeleben took the fourth.

Are they Hunting for Dynamite!

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 2.—Special detectives made a strict search of all the baggage belonging to the passengers alloard the steamship city of Richmond on her arrival here last evening from New York.

News From Emin Pasta. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Emin Pasha wrote from Wadelah under date of Feb. 10, that his prospects were hopeful, and that he was about to start for Unyord, the country of his friend King Kabba Rega.

The Chinese Minister Coming. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Chang Ta Jen, the Chinese Minister to the United States, Spain and Peru visited Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, to-day. He will sail for New ork on the Etruria on Saturday.

The First Gun from New Hampshire. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 2,-The municipal elec-

tion to-day was carried by the Democrata, who elect every city officer, making the city Government unani-monely Pennerated in every department. George I. Hodgion was elected Mayor over John Knowkon (Rep.) by a vote of 1,000 in 221. Big Fire in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—Early this morning fire started in Paquett's grocery store on St. Bypoilie street, and buildings on both sides of St. Dominique street were destroyed and fifty families were made homeless. Loss \$100,000.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S HOLIDAY.

GUEST OF LIEUT, GREELEY AT HIS MASSACHUSETTS HOME.

the Silps Away from Washington, which First Hears of her Trip when she Ar-rives at its Eud-The President's Plans.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 2 .- The pleasant village of Marion has been in a flutter of excitement all day over the arrival of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who came at 10:40 o'clock this fore-noon from New York, by way of Fall River, and to Marion, via Middleboro, over the Old Colony road. The drawing-room car Puritan was placed at her disposal by the railroad officials, She was accompanied by Mrs. Folsom, her mother; Mrs. Walsh, her sunt, and Gen. A. W. Greely of the Signal Service Bureau, whose guests she and her relatives will be while in

The fact of Mrs. Cleveland's arrival was not known, and therefore but few persons were at the station to welcome her. Mrs. Clevaland was plainly attired in a travelling dress of brown silk, and was fully prepared to meet the inclemency of the weather. The party took carriages and proceeded to the residence of Capt. Emerson Hadly, where they are to stop.

Mrs. Cleveland is reported as being much pleased with the beauty of the town, and of the opinion that it is an excellent place for rest and recuperation. The weather was wet and disagreeable all day, and frequent showers gave excuse enough to remain indoors.

A self-constituted committee of ladies conferred to-day as to the propriety of tendering

in some way the bosnitality of the town to the distinguished lady, but if any plans were formulated they had not, up to this evening, been made public. From a conversation with perions likely to know, it is thought that Mrs. Cleveland will not care to have any demonstra-tion partaking of a public character made, and that she desires simply to have a season of quiet relaxation from the arduous duties of

that she desires simply to have a season of quiet relaxation from the arduous duties of the past season.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Cleveland's departure for the Massachusetts coast was a well-kept secret, and the first announcement that she had gone came over the wires from the other end of the journey. The Fresident remains at Oak View, and attends to most of his official business there. He has Secretary Whituey for a near neighbor, and Secretary Lamar, and other members of the Cabinet have been his guests. The semi-weekly Cabinet meeting was held in the library at Oak View to-day, and the members unanimously voted it an improvement on the stuffy room at the White House.

The President may go out of the city again before the heated term is over, but has not yet decided when or where. He is engaged in arranging the schedule of his October trip.

Colorado Speinsos, Aug. 2.—Fifty persons ascended Pike's Peak yesterday, and when on top the party organized and appointed a committee to draft resolutions inviting President Cleveland to extend his Western visit to Ociorado and Pike's Peak. The invitation will be forwarded immediately.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 2.—The Board of Trade united to-day with the City Council and the State Fair, which commences on Oct. 24.

DR. CURRAN BESIDE DR. M'GLYNN.

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The sensation at the picnic of the Eighteenth Assembly District United Labor party n Brommer's Union Park yesterday was the ppearance of the Rev. Dr. Curran with Dr. McGlynn. Dr. Curran, it will be remembered, was sent into retreat in a Hoboken monastery for attending one McGlynn meeting, and was afterward transferred to a country parish—all this before Dr. McGlynn was excommunicated. Last night he entered the dancing hall with Dr. McGlynn. Dr. Curran said that he was present to take the place of Henry George as Chairman. After paying a tribute of admira-tion to the United Labor party, he introduced Dr. McGlynn. Dr. Ourran was applauded as he took his seat. Dr. McGlynn said:

These innocent social satherings are very necessary to workers. They are refreshing, morally, physically, and mentally, after the toil of the day. All work and no play makes Jack and everybody else dull.

My friend, Dr. Curran (applause), is here to night as a substitute for our guide, philosopher, and friend, Henry George, who is very busy with his newspaper, of which i presume you have heard. Substitutes are allowed us on many occasions, but at this time no substitute could be more welcome than my friend, the Rev. Dr. Curran. (applause.) He is particularly welcome since his bandard and the substitute of the property of the prope Applause. He is particularly welcome since his banishment, or rather his promotion. (Applause.) I'm sure
he is not looking physically the worse. (Laughter.) I'm sure
he is not looking physically the worse. (Laughter.) He
seems to be hearty and robust, and I'm sure he makes a
good substitute for Mr. George.

We are here to speak a word in behalf of our homes.
That beautiful Kinglish word homes a full of beauty
and meaning, cannot be comprehended by the wans
workers in our crowded city tenements in New York.
They were only too glad to get out of the place they call
home and go to public places for amusement and recreation. I would be mockery for the workingmen to
sing "Home, Sweet Home," but when the United Labor
party shall have so modified by legislation the existing
laws that every man can live in a place if for a human
heing to live in, then, indeed, will he be able to sing it
with heartfeit joy.

Frank Karroll and John McMeschin.

Frank Ferroll and John McMackin made brief speeches.

Charges Against District Commissioners. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The Citizens' Commit ee, which has been overhauling the District Commis-ioners for mismanagement of the Water Department, seld another meeting to night, at which the alleged held another meeting to-night, at which the alleged delinquencies of the triple-headed rulers of the capital were vigorously handled. Resolutions were unanimously adopted asking the Fresident to remove William B. Webb. Samuel L. Wheatler, and William B. Ludlow, the Board of Commissioners. Eight different charges are made in the resolutions the most serious being that they have refused to make public as mitted defaleations in the Water Department; that they have imposed on Congress by making fraudulent estimates of the amount of money required to lay new water mains: that they have clouded the titles of a large amount of real estate by recently manufacturing and charging up against it boyes water main assessment of charging up against it boyes water main assessment, which was a subject of the control of th

Making Haste with Dan Lyons's Case. Capt. Ryan appeared before the Grand Jury resterday with the witnesses to the murder of Joseph J. Quinn, the athlete, and gave testimony upon which am indetment for murder in the first degree will be presented against lan Lyons.

Alexander Neil, the mikman who lent Dan Lyons the pistol with which he shot Quinn, was released on \$1,000 ball yesterday by Judge Denohus. Mys. Annie H. White of 222 Bast Thirty-draf street gave the ball.

Killed by George Christoffer's Blow.

Charles Bertner, aged 38, died last night at 68 Third street. Brooklyn, of the effect of a blow on the head with a tumbler received five weeks ago in a fight with deerge thristoffer. The latter has been arrested.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 78°: 0 A. M., 77°: 8 A. M. 80°: 12 M. 80°: 34; P. M. 81°: 6 P. M., 71°: 9 P. M. 70°: 12 midnicht, 79°. Average, 78); P. Average on Aug. 2, 1890, 76); P. Average, 78); P. Average on Aug. 2, 1890, 76); P. Average of Aug. 2, 1890, 76); P. Average on Aug. 2, 1890, 76); P. Average of Aug. 2 Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, winds shifting to southerly, JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce a Nigger, a buil terrier, kept in the Yorkville jati, went mad vesterday and was shot. Joseph Burke, aged 6, of 612 West Twentleth street, was drowned yesterday off the foot of West Twentleth

street

The body of a young man of dark complexion and hair was taken from the Hast River at the foot of Fifty-third street yesterday.

J. U. Vanulerhouse axed 45, af 50 Backett street. Brook-ton followorkers from the lighter Charles Fisher, at Pler 37, N. H., hast night, and was drownest. Paniel Deamond, aged 38, of 60 East Eleventh street, a clerk in Le Bondbler Brother's tace department, was head at Jedfraon Market yesterday for steading lace valued at 21,033.

head at Jefferson Enrick yesterday for similing lace valued at 51,003.

The Police Beard received from Mayor Hewlit yester day notification that complaint had been made to him that the offai dock at the foot of Thirty seventh street is not kept open on Sandays.

Judge Dauro has granned an infunction, on the application of theory estraints Julian A. Lavy from value the union bine label or any imitation of it.

A vanit next to 11 Nations street, where stone masons are at work, caved in year-day and builed Michael Arratus in the master the was after when dag on by firstners and made to content of the C